

Woody Herman's Orchestra To Play For Military Ball

By HAL HAYES

Woody Herman, swing maestro deluxe, and his award-winning orchestra, America's greatest entertaining unit, comes to Gamecockland Wednesday night for the big ROTC Military Ball. Festivities get underway at 8 o'clock in college gym.

First there was the "Band That Plays The Blues", then there were the great Herman Herds of the 40's and now, "The Ol' Woodchopper" is out in front of the music business again with his most sensational band of all. And they're coming here.

The Herman band, winners of almost every poll in the nation honoring the top orchestras of our land, is unique in many respects but in particular, the location of their "recording studios". Some of the most successful of the phonograph records of Woody Herman have been made in a church.

The sides that Herman recorded for his own label, Mars, and for Columbia Records in New York, were recorded in the East 30th Street Columbia Studios. The building was formerly the Adams Presbyterian Church and was sold when the congregation built a new one some years back.

Sound engineers testing for the best accoustical conditions for new, high fidelity records found that the stone church, with its massive construction, was a perfect sound chamber. Among the Herman discs to have been recorded there are "Pedido", "Four Others", and "Third Herd".

Herman, because of his versatility, is one of the most popular bandleaders in the music business. A triple threat, he

sings, plays the clarinet and the alto saxophone.

Here he will present his entire orchestra of seventeen world famous instrumentalists and a lovely girl vocalist. That's Wednesday night, college gym, at the big, big military ball. Tickets are on sale now, \$4.00 or \$4.50 at the door, and may be purchased from any member of advanced R. O.

Vandy Professor Talks On Law

Professor Herman Trautman of the Vanderbilt University School of Law spoke to the Law Club and several other pre-law students last Tuesday on the practice of law in general and the advantages of studying law at Vanderbilt.

He presented a book, **Deans List of Recommended Reading** to the Law Club. Prof. Trautman pointed out that the reading

(Continued on Page 4)

International House Group Hears Reports At Meeting

The annual meeting of the trustees of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., was held Monday night at the International House on the campus of Jacksonville State College.

Members, their wives and guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, directors of the International House program, and Marilyn Rumble,

student chairman, of Australia. Dinner was served upon their arrival.

During the business session which followed, Col. C. W. Daugette, Jr., of Gadsden, the chairman who is beginning the second year of his term, presided. Mrs. E. D. King, Anniston, the chaplain, led the invocation.

Dr. Jones reminded the group that the foundation was formed eight years ago with 16 charter members. Since that time only five of the original group have resigned, and each had good reasons, he said. He thanked the board for its support and cooperation.

Reports were made by committee chairmen: Dr. W. J. Calvert, Jacksonville, membership; Eugene L. Turner, Jr., Anniston, finances; Mrs. E. D. King, hospitality; Col. H. M. Ayers and Ralph Porch, Anniston, buildings; General Edward M. Almond, projects; I. J. Browder, Gadsden, resolutions.

The foundation took for a special project last year the responsibility of helping to alert citizens to the dangerous spread of communism in this country. The first seminar on American strategy was conducted here in December and since that time speakers and films have been furnished for groups totalling around 25,000, it was reported.

Resolutions were approved expressing confidence in the Un-American Activities Committee and in the proposed Freedom Academy Bill.

Col. Ayers made an appeal for better support of the International House program, which he described as being "a monument to brotherhood among men around the world, and a plan that will be the salvation of the democratic processes".

Present were: Mrs. J. A. Britain, Jasper; Col. and Mrs. Daugette, Charles Frazier, I. J. Browder, Gadsden; Mrs. C. R. Shepherd, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Atlanta; Col. and Mrs. Ayers, General and Mrs. Almond, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freibaum, Rudy Kemp, Miss Mildred Parnell, Mrs. E. D. King, Ralph Porch, Mrs. George Deyo, Anniston; Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cole, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 39

Jacksonville, Alabama, March 27, 1961

NO. FIFTEEN

Hubert L. Street Is President Of Jacksonville Alumni Unit

Hubert L. Street, superintendent of Oneonta City Schools, was elected president of the Jacksonville State College Alumni Association at the annual breakfast held in Birmingham. He succeeds Clyde Westbrook, principal of Goodwater High School.

A. B. Garmon, Jacksonville, director of the Calhoun County Trade School, was elected first vice-president; George A. Mitchell, superintendent of Tarrant City Schools, second vice-president; and Solon H. Glover, Jacksonville, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee's report was made by A. D. Naylor of Crossville.

Members of the executive committee for next year were listed as follows:

Cecil Warren, Oneonta, Blount County; Woodrow Albea, Anniston, Calhoun; Jim Frank Clark, River View, Chambers; Mrs. Julia M. Snead, Centre, Cherokee; Miss Marjorie Faye Davis, Clanton, Chilton; Robert Dunaway, Delta, Clay; Henry M. Grubbs, Helfin, Cleburne;

Mrs. Mary T. Rogers, Goodwater, Coosa; Miss Beulah Allen, Fort Payne, DeKalb.

Robert S. Humphries, Jr., Gadsden, Etowah; Robert K. Austin, Birmingham, Jefferson; Mrs. Anna M. McDonald, Boaz, Marshall; Mrs. Jeanette W. Wright, Wedowee, Randolph; Hugh H. Williamson, Pell City, St. Clair; J. W. Curtis, Chelsea, Shelby; Mrs. R. C. McCulley, Sylacauga, Talladega; James E. Owen, Alexander City, Tallapoosa.

Dr. D. P. Culp, president of Livingston State College, received the "alumnus-of-the-year" award. It was presented to him by President Houston Cole, who referred to him as a "gentleman, scholar and true friend".

Job Directories

TWO SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORIES WHICH LIST A TOTAL OF OVER 2,400 JOBS. MORE INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 204, BILL GRAVES HALL.



WOODY HERMAN to play for ball

Recital Slated By D. Sparks

Dan C. Sparks, clarinetist and assistant professor of music at Jacksonville State College, will be presented in recital on Tuesday evening, March 28, at the Leone Cole Auditorium at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by his wife, Linda Bryan Sparks, pianist.

Mr. Sparks, who came to Jacksonville in 1957, is a native of Kentucky. He holds a B.M. degree, master's degree in clarinet, master's degree in theory, and a diploma in piano from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He has completed course requirements for a Ph.D. at the Eastman School of Music.

His program will include five movements of Concertino, Opus 26 (Weber), four movements of Sonata for Clarinet and Piano (Brahms), three movements of Sonatine for Clarinet and Piano (Honegger), Fantaisie Italienne, Opus 10 (Debussy), Brasileira from "Scaranoche" (Milhaud), Carlo Do Cyste Begre (arr. Ravel), and Fiece en Forme De Habanera (arr. Hamelin).

Other events announced by the Fine Arts Division for this spring include an exhibition of paintings by Lemuel McDaniel, Howard College faculty member, April 14-May 5; "What's New in the Creative Arts?", a discussion of Mr. McDaniel's paintings by Ruth Sinclair, instructor in art, Wednesday, April 12, 4 p.m.; band and brass choir concert, John Knox, assistant professor of music, conducting, Tuesday, April 11, Leone Cole Auditorium, 8 p.m.;

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. Educator Visits Campus

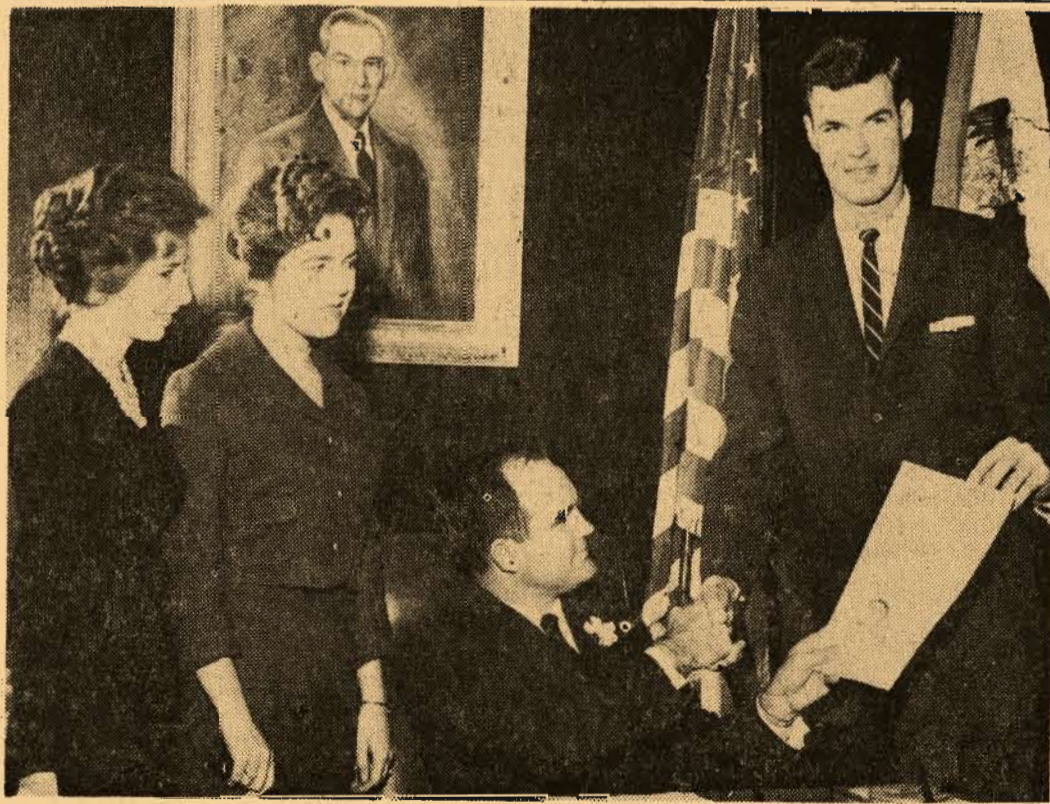
Dr. Majorie Johnston, director of the Department of Foreign Languages, U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., visited the campus of Jacksonville State College on Wednesday to observe the foreign language program. She was accompanied by Miss Joanna Breedlove, state director of foreign languages.

Dr. Johnston, an international authority on methods of teaching foreign languages, was much interested in the Jacksonville program and expressed approval of the manner in which it is being presented. She and Miss Breedlove were luncheon guests at the International House.

The laboratory schools of Jacksonville State College are the only schools in Alabama where a complete foreign language program is carried out. Under the direction of Dr. A. B. Hatch, students can study a foreign language from the first grade through college.

Dr. Hatch was elected president of the Foreign Language Association of the Alabama Education Association last week. During spring holidays he visited schools in Sausalito, Mexico, and spoke to the Modern Language Department of the University of Texas.

Read Marcus and the Department Mania on page three in this issue.



FBLA WEEK PROCLAIMED—Governor John Patterson (seated) signed a proclamation declaring the week of March 20-27 as Future Business Leaders of America Week. Shown with him are, left to right: Judy Summerville, Rome, Ga., state treasurer; Charlotte Snead, Altoona, state secretary; and John Lester, Dadeville, state president. They attended the 10th annual convention in Mobile on Friday and Saturday. (See story on Page 3)

COLLEGIAN EDITORIALS—

"Now Richmond rocked in her high towers to watch the impending issue."

A Nation... GONE WITH THE WIND

On the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, there is a small hill called the Little Round Top. One morning in July of 1863, the Confederate Army made the tactical error of not occupying this position. It was a mistake that cost them victory in a battle—which in the view of many historians—was the turning point of the Civil War. W. E. Woodward in "The Years of Madness" states: "The Confederates could have occupied this position but they failed to do so. It was an error with momentous consequences." Thus the Confederacy with all its pride and glory died in a peach orchard.

Lee's retreat toward Appomatox marked the beginning of the end; a Confederacy crippled to her knees, never to rise again. And with the dying cause also died the medieval attribute of gallantry, chivalry and honor; the cavaliers were dead. Hopes and fears, high courage and how cowardice were mixed in a melange of heroes and scoundrels who suffered and schemed while the fabric of civilization unraveled. A tear fell for a new nation caught in its supreme moment of agony and greatness and then the cause died and a union was reborn.

Brick chimneys towered lonely amid the ashes of what once had been antebellum paradises. The South had lost the very thing that had for so long identified it. The ashes and monuments remain to remind us of what once was a nation too proud to die. A hundred years has passed now but the memory of it all still lingers.

That Word Again!

Long have the cries of "apathy" echoed through the halls of Jacksonville, uttered by the student leaders, administration, and faculty in their attempt to explain the apparent disinterest in school affairs that characterizes most Jacksonville students. Rather than join the labelers, we seek a more realistic explanation to this phenomena.

Experience has shown that in any efficient group, leaders and followers emerge. The leaders initiate plans and are generally the "idea men"; the followers contribute by augmenting the work of the leaders, agreeing or disagreeing, as by voting, or, as is often the situation, communicating some degree of acceptance simply by not offering any resistance.

Followers are essential to one's effectiveness as a leader. Of what value is a leader without followers? If even one-half of the more than 2,500 students at Jacksonville sought an active voice in student government, chaos would most probably result.

We might also note that the Jacksonville student body is essentially heterogeneous in composition. It is unfair of those students who are active in student government to expect all students to share their interest. After all, the primary purpose of attending college is to secure an education. Many students find that their interests in theater arts, athletics, or departmental clubs satisfy their desires for co-curricular activities.

The "followers" at Jacksonville appear to us to comprise no alarming numbers; we prefer to accept this as an anticipated division of leaders and followers, characteristic of such a group as a large student body. Clearly, to pin the label of apathy on the followers is unfair.

For A Sound Economy...

In a recent editorial the Chattanooga News-Free Press published a quotation of Franklin D. Roosevelt which we believe to be extremely sound and apropos.

FDR stated: "If the nation is living within its income, its credit is good. If in some crisis it lives beyond its income for a year or two, it can usually borrow temporarily on reasonable terms. But if like the spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing up to the limit of people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy."

The late war president issued these words at a 1932 speech in Pittsburgh. There have been times when we have thought, remembered and then felt repercussions as FDR did not always practice what he preached. Thus we have grave concern for the youthful and present president who aspires for a "New Deal" reputation, a bronze statue in Democratic Hall and who seemingly cares little for sound economics.

Goldwater For President...

As political campaigning for the 1964 presidential election has been quite evident in recent press releases, party propaganda and "ulterior-motive" speeches, we feel compelled, sometimes driven, to offer what support this press may have to a great American and conservative, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

A sound economy breeds a sounder America. Goldwater has come to be the symbol of Americans who still care what form their government takes, who advocate domestic improvements, a dollar worth one-hundred cents, and the principles of Washington democracy. The varied shapes of socialism scare us, the contortions it creates make us panic and we cry for freedom's sake.

GOVERNMENT ROUNDUP

STAN CHAPMAN

School Aid Bill Jeopardized... Church-School Aid Unconstitutional

The American public school system is in its hour of greatest peril since the formation of our country under the Constitution.

Public schools are being shaken by the expansion of parochial and private preparatory schools, an incursion that would increase were these to be given general aid from taxpayers.



CHAPMAN

Our public schools are also being threatened by various integrationist leaders in Congress who are determined to stereotype the entire Southern public school system (possibly for political reasons.)

It is from these two basic areas that our system of universal free education is being imperiled.

The public school system—universal but diverse—has probably been the most important melter in the American melting pot. It has prevented our country from having the kind of self-perpetuating class struggles that Marx insinuated developing industrial society must have. It has helped absorb the tremendous flood of immigrants that possibly would have divided another society.

In a debate on "The Nations Future", a network TV program, it was pointed out that Holland used to have approximately 20% parochial schools and 80% public schools with aid only to public schools. With the adoption of measures to give financial aid (public money) to private and parochial schools, the percentages soon changed to 80% parochial schools and 20% public schools. Their public school system was ruined. Could this happen in the United States? I think so!

I also contend that parochial school systems are largely undemocratic. In the public schools, if the people disagree with the policies, they kick out the school board and elect one that shares the public's views. Is this possible in parochial schools? I think not!

John Kennedy made his position perfectly clear in the presidential campaign and again after being elected on the subjects of "separation of church and state" and also public aid to parochial schools over which we have no control. He considers it clearly prohibited by the Constitution of the United States and he said that "there would be no possibility of our recommending it."

His stand on this issue is admirable considering the great political and ecclesiastical pressure that is being brought to bear against him and also

because it is so obviously in conflict with our Constitution.

The President referred to the Everson case, in which the Supreme Court found itself split over allowing taxes to be spent even on school bus rides for parochial school children.

Much water has passed under the bridge since the Everson Case; the makeup of the Supreme Court has changed and many new arguments have been presented. Yet the principal is still the same. The court has ruled with opinions in no uncertain terms that public aid to parochial schools is clearly and decisively unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court was hardly ambiguous when in 1947 it said that "No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion. In the words of Jefferson, the clause against establishment of religion by law was intended to 'erect a wall of separation between church and state.'"

In concluding I contend that basically the ambitions of the radical integrationists and the religious pressure groups should not be realized with our money because it could cause the destruction of our public school system. This must not happen!

FORUM—LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

READER SCORNS IMMORALITY

Dear Editor:

I have found Jacksonville State to be a very fine school and I believe many other people feel the same. Many complimentary things are said about Jacksonville in my home town, Gadsden, and it fills my breast with pride to be known as a Jacksonville student.

This school has grown as fast, if not faster than, the average small college. The students have grown in intellect and spirit as fast as can be expected and we are proud, but our pride has been scarred. The selfishness and immaturity, that should be absent in people of our status, remains to stagnate the atmosphere at Jacksonville.

Book stealing in the library has become such a problem, that upon entering the stacks, one must be empty-handed; and upon leaving, a particular point cannot be past without checking out any books that might be needed. (I do not wish to criticize this practice, but merely to point out the action that was necessary.)

We have been bad little boys and girls and now we must be treated as such.

I am in hopes that the people who have failed to return books to the library for unethical reasons will see how immature and disrespectful it is and return them.

Have we no belief in Christ, God, or any code of social ethics? Who are we to stand by and have our school profaned by a book thief? Realizing of course, that knowing one is also inexcusable. May we realize that to belong to our good

American society, we cannot merely pick as we want.

Animals steal from each other, but they get nothing they cannot use. If a person steals a book to use, he can be classed with the animals in moral behavior; if a person steals a book for no useful purpose, he is neither human, nor animal.

I do not wish to get rid of these people but to get rid of the element in their minds that would have them do these things.

Please, may every student help the library get back the books. If this is done we are on our way to stopping book-stealing from students, thievery in the dormitories, cheating on examinations, and many other vices which plague our wonderful school.

How weak we must be to let our standards fall just to be sociable, when more respect is to be found by being sturdy. I believe the students here are a moral-minded people, but to stay moral-minded we must shun anything immoral.

I am ashamed! Are you?
Sincerely yours,
C. O.

B. R. THINKS THORNHILL OBSESSED

Dear Editor:

In reply to a rebuttal of my letter of February 20 concerning this foolishness of beard

growing, I find myself even more sure of my convictions. Surely Mr. Thornhill can't be so naive as to believe that Grandpappy Cornpone made the South such a grand place to live. The Civil War has been over for almost 100 years and some people still won't admit it.

I would suggest to those who are obsessed with an ancient cause and who insist on this beard-growing routine to see Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind" again; maybe it will help release some of the pressure.
B. R.

BARNWELL HAS APATHY FOR FOLLOWERS

Dear Editor:

There are leaders and followers in this world and there seems to be an over-abundance of the latter here at Jacksonville State. It seems to me that this is indicative of sheer complacency and disinterest. Even in the membership of the student government, followers are in great numbers. Should we let a few of the more active students (and I praise them) make all the decisions? With this letter I urge more participation from students.
Barnwell

Editors Note:

We direct Mr. Barnwell's attention to the editorial "That Word Again" in this issue.

THE JACKSONVILLE COLLEGIAN

Published Every Other Week By The Students of Jacksonville State

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-In-Chief James R. Bennett
Managing Editor V. Standish Chapman
Sports Editor Hal Hayes

The Department Mania

By Marcus

Graduation Department . . . News that Senator Barry Goldwater might address the May graduating class is just a big vicious rumor started by the Democratic headquarters. The actual speaker will be Robert Kennedy (little brother) who will talk on "The Advantages of Socialism Twenty Years After Hitler".

Editor Department . . . Old Collegian editors never die; they just float away. In a Summer edition of the Jacksonville Alumni magazine, appeared the following tidbit nestled in among recent marriages and business successes: "Arthur Tremblant became a qualified parachute jumper in December." When you consider how the Collegian has been going, the current editors should bail out also.

Some Movies We Would Like To See Department . . . Elvis Presley and Tuesday Wells in "The War of the Worlds". Ingemar Johansson in "The Mahatma Ghandi Story" and Ears Cummings in "The Last Days of Frank Nitti".

Article Department . . . Retired General Earnest M. Sickey has an article in the current issue of the **Petion Place Daily Times**. It is entitled, "How To Turn President Kennedy's Wonderful Peace Corps Into a Wonderful International Spy Ring". Needless to say, Sickey retired the minute the article hit print, and he is now hard at work on the novel, "Memoirs of An Infantile General."

Dr. Spleen Department . . . Dr. Tristram Lanthrop Spleen IV., head of Jacksonville's Horticulture Department, has written a book modestly titled "Dr. Spleen". The book is all about one of Dr. Spleen's relatives who made Hawaii safe for the Hawaiians and is presently on the top of the best seller list . . . that is the best seller list of Jacksonville's Horticulture Department.

Another Book We Would Like To See Published Dept. . . . "Why I named S. M. Gibble Hall, S. M. Gibble Hall", by S. M. Gibble.

ORGANIZATIONAL NOTES

FBLA Convention

Business students from the college chapter of FBLA and 60 other chapters over the state from Phi Beta Lambda and FBLA assembled in Mobile Friday and Saturday, climaxing FBLA Week in Alabama.

Governor John Patterson proclaimed the week of March 20-27 as Future Business Leaders of America Week in Alabama. The proclamation, published in the major state newspaper, gave recognition to the fact that the prosperity and development of tomorrow's business world lies in the training and education of today's youth. During this week businessmen and educators united in thought and action to promote the realization of youth's importance in the progress of the future welfare of the nation.

John Lester, a senior business student here, whose home is in Dadeville, presided over the meeting as state president. He was assisted by Judy Summerville, Rome, Ga., also a senior, who is state treasurer, and Miss Lucille Branscomb, state FBLA director. More than 300 college and high school students and their sponsors attended the 10th annual meeting.

The program, which began Friday afternoon with registration and a general meeting. Election of officers was held with all the color and excitement of a roll call at a national political convention. An informal dinner and dance closed the Friday session.

The Mayor of Mobile welcomed the visitors at the Saturday morning session; progress reports by chapters were given; and there was a showing of modern business machines including Univac, the mechanical brain; contests in bookkeeping, spelling, shorthand, typing, public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

Mr. and Miss FBLA from the high schools and Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive from the colleges were named, followed by a luncheon and tour of the state docks, historical sites, and beautiful Azalea Trail.

Albert J. Tully, prominent Mobile attorney and past national president of Kiwanis International, was the guest

speaker at the awards banquet Saturday evening. New officers were installed also.

An evaluation breakfast Sunday morning closed the convention. Sponsors and officers discussed the convention, their progress during the year, and aims for the coming year.

Others attending the convention from Jacksonville were Mrs. Katy Lou Byrd, John Dunlap, Jean Robbins and Antoinette Thompson, who assisted with the publicity.

Accounting Club

The Jacksonville State College Accounting Club, during the first meeting of the spring semester, elected a new slate of officers.

They are: John H. Collins, Anniston, president; Jack Walker, Jacksonville, vice-president; Wanda Johnson, Gadsden, treasurer; and Gwendolyn Gailbraith, Boaz, secretary. Appointed by the president to serve as standing committee chairmen are Jansen Davis, Cocoa, Fla., membership; Gaylon Hardin, Piedmont, publicity; Johnny Adams, Munford, scholarship, and Harry Rowe, LaFayette, honor system. Mrs. Lawrence Hicks and Mr. Floyd Tredaway continue as faculty advisors.

The Accounting Club is composed of those students, majoring or minoring in accounting, who have attained a 1.5 average in accounting. The purpose of the club is to stimulate scholarship and interest in accounting, to encourage professional integrity among accounting students, and to facilitate interest and cooperation between accounting students and professional accounting agencies.

NEA Meets

The NEA met on Tuesday night, March 21, in the lounge of Graves Hall.

After a short business session, Marilyn Rumble, international student from Australia, was introduced to speak on "The Principals of Australian Education" in which she compared and pointed out differences in the system there and in the United States.

Science Fair Held At JSC

The second annual Northeast Alabama Regional Science Fair was concluded on this campus Saturday but the Collegian went to press before results were made public.

The fair opened Friday with registration and the setting up of exhibits in Ayers Science Hall. A field trip to Fort McClellan was the highlight of the afternoon with a dinner Friday evening arranged by the Jacksonville High School science club followed by informal entertainment.

The exhibits were judged by a group of officers from the Armed Forces Chemical Association at Fort McClellan and awards were presented Saturday morning.

Reuben Boozer represents the Alabama Academy of Science as coordinator for the fair and Dr. Harold Strickland is counselor. All members of the science faculty assisted with the event.

Z. Lanier Named Club's Sweetheart

The Circle K Club has selected Zem Lanier as "Sweetheart" for the month of March.

A freshman, she is a 1960 graduate of Talladega High School where she was a mem-



ZEM LANIER

ber of the band, majorette, listed in Who's Who, and was Miss T.H.S. during her senior year.

The pretty co-ed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lanier of 703 Coleman Drive, Talladega.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE . . . is Carol Gilmore, a freshman English major in the College from Bynum, this issue's GEM OF THE HILLS.

COLLEGIAN SPOTLIGHT— Paper's Beacon Swings To Two Deserving Students

The COLLEGIAN is proud to place in the spotlight Jean Trull, a senior from Albertville. Jean's friendly disposition and welcoming smile make new friends for her among all who meet her.

Jean, a native of North Carolina, graduated from Murphy High School in Murphy, N. C.. Her high school major was business with home economics electives. During Jean's high school years, she was probably the

tist Church in Albertville and has been active in teaching Sunday School.

The COLLEGIAN wishes all the best to a most deserving young lady.

Spotlighted in this issue is a young man whom we all know as Hank Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook of Dothan.



JEAN TRULL

busiest girl around, being active in the Student Council, vice president of FBLA, member of the Beta Club, Home Economics Club, Photography Club, the Chorus and acting as assistant editor of the annual.

Here at JSC, Jean is majoring in home economics and minoring in science. She is serving as social chairman of Phi Mu Chi Beta, and president of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club. After graduation in May, Jean plans to teach a while and then work on her master's degree in home economics and clothing specialization at the University of Tennessee. Then she expects to go into some phase of clothing manufacturing.

In her spare time Jean likes to sew and cook. She is constantly trying out new recipes on her sister's family in Albertville, and on week-ends she works at her sister's florist shop in Albertville—Thompson Floral Company.

Jean belongs to the Young Peoples Class at the First Bap-



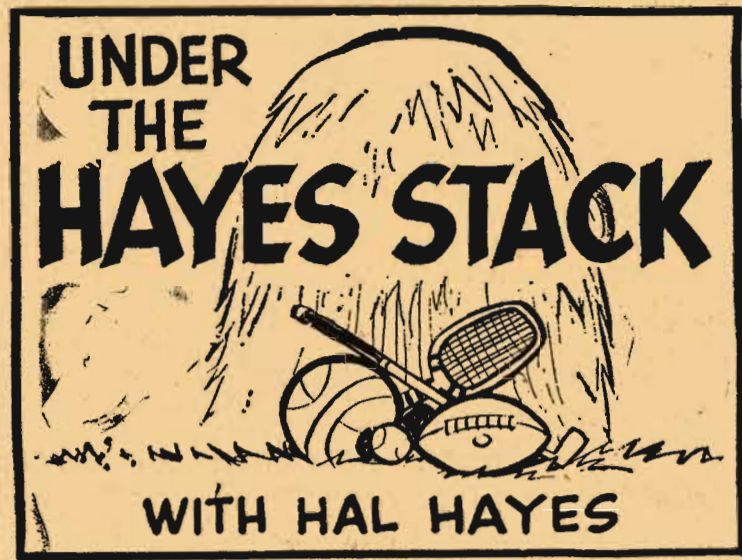
HANK COOK

Hank, a graduate of Dothan High, knows what he wants and how to go about achieving his goals. After graduation from high school, Hank entered the University of Alabama where he began his pursuit for a BS degree in secondary education with a major in history and a minor in sociology. After two years at the University, he decided he wanted to see how the working man lived, so he joined the Alabama Highway Patrol as a radio operator.

Later Hank encountered one of the most unexpected events of his life, total darkness. He lost his eyesight on October 13, 1956. He blames no one but himself; he had known something was wrong for three or four months, but didn't go to a doctor to find out until it was too late. His first reaction to total darkness was not for himself but his family. He didn't want them to know because he was going on a vacation to Chicago, Canada, and New York City. He informed his family of his condition as he left New York City for home. He feels that being blind is a handicap but one which may be overcome to a large degree.

Moving to Talladega, he entered the school for the blind where he learned to use Braille and to type. Influenced by those who knew him, he entered Jacksonville State in the fall of 1958 to complete his education. He will complete his work at the end of this semester, and plans to do graduate work at either Vanderbilt or Duke University.

All the success and happiness in the world isn't too much to wish for a person of the calibre of Hank Cook.



One man's opinion . . .

Floyd Patterson, Rockville Centre, N. Y., citizen who mounted the podium as crown prince of the heavyweights in '56, is a deserving champion. And, contrary to opinion held elsewhere, he'll prove he's itche bon come September.

One particular night of that 9th month, just before dusk's sleepy blanket has been pulled over Philadelphia's "City of Brotherly Love", Floyd will prove his rightful claim to the crown. The triumph will be two-fold.

(1) Sonny Liston, tough for sure but headed, nonetheless, for the land of nod, will go the route twice traveled by Ingemar Johansson; and, (2) America's lovers of ring warfare will have all their doubts whitewashed as to Mr. Patterson's unworthiness to stand upon the pedestal of glory where giants such as Dempsey, Louis, Tunney and Marciano once trod.

The public, often as critically sharp as one of those new fangled you-know-the-color blades has never fully accepted Patterson. Why? Consensus opinion of these say he's fought nobody's ever since he whipped Archie Moore's ageless head.

Actually, who else was there who relished the thought of trading punches with the former Olympic gold medal winner? Brian London, Roy Harris, Pete Rademacher, Archie Moore and Ingo—they all were smashed by the dynamite fisted young man who learned a great lesson in determination during the 360-day period between that ill-fated first Johansson tussle and that joyous second, and third, outing when the Swede made like a hen and laid.

Frankie Carbo, underworld mug whose destiny should be a bout with Elloit Ness or the Champ himself, is believed to have a very big hand in Liston's ring affairs. Professional prize fighting has long been a breeding haven for underhandedness and corrupt men of Carbo's nature. Floyd, understandably I feel, would rather not have any hand in adding dirt to his profession.

Liston, undoubtedly, understands this and that's why he'll sever his relations with the hoodlum and his croonies. Then he'll enter the Philadelphia ring as what I'd rather like to think of as a "crossword puzzle" fighter. In vertical—some 15 to 18 minutes later—out horizontally!

IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

Football's Gamecocks, sporting more weightage in spring '61 than in the previous three seen by this scribe, keeps popping away in springtime exercises. The end comes frontward Tuesday night, April 14.

"J' Day is tentatively set for April 14", Coach Don Salls reminded, "but it may be changed. Mainly, it depends on how much progress we have made up to that date."

As is tradition, 'J' Day will end spring training with a nighttime game—like scrimmage. Should be a dilly!

Conclusions drawn by baseball coach Frank Lovrich following his team's spring training trip to Louisiana during AEA and Spring Holidays:

"I was satisfied with our pitching. If we go anywhere this year the pitching is going to carry us."

FIELDING: "Adequate but not sensational."

HITTING: "Pathetic. We've got to have a lot of sessions to improve our swings and timing. We're going after too many bad balls."

LAW CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

suggested in this book would be useful for students planning to attend law school.

The Professor made a very interesting talk on the advantages of attending Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt is a small university situated in Nashville. The University is recognized for its high standards and is regarded as one of the superior universities of the country. Vanderbilt has fine professional schools: Law, Engineering, Medicine, Nursing, and Religion.

Professor Trautman taught at the University of Alabama after World War II. He commented on one of his students who is now quite prominent—Gov. John Patterson.

RECITAL

(Continued From Page 1)

piano recital, Harold Thompson, assistant professor of music, April 18, Leone Cole Auditorium, 8 p.m.; concert by acapella choir, Malcolm Griffin, assistant professor of music, conducting, Leone Cole Auditorium, May 2, 8 p.m.

COACH RESIGNS

PHILADELPHIA—Neil Johnston resigned last Thursday as coach of the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Association. He said it was best for all concerned, but he didn't say why.

Jaxmen Open Home Slate On Saturday

By HAL HAYES

An early squall of monsoon season rain intervened with the opening of the 1961 Jacksonville State baseball Gamecock season last Saturday in Southern Union. Thus, Coach Frank Lovrich of JSC had to almost completely revamp his lineup of games for this week.

Now, the Gamecocks will fling open their 20-game season Wednesday afternoon in Wadley when Southern Union serves as host. Then Thursday afternoon, at 3:10, the Bisons of S. U. come here to battle the Gamecocks at the Union Yarn Mill field in the Jacksonville mill village.

Further into the busy week of baseball, the fighting Jaxmen meet William Jewell of Missouri here on Friday afternoon. That's three for three.

The fourth of the week, and perhaps the biggest of all, sees powerful Troy visiting here on Saturday afternoon to open the Alabama Collegiate Conference season for the two schools. Last season the Red Wave won the title and our Gamecocks finished a close second.

According to Coach Lovrich, here are the probable starting pitchers for the respective games. Southern Union, there, John Allen; Southern Union, here, Jim Lewis; William Jewell, here, Joel Carter or Tommy Fite; and, Troy, here, James Porter.

The remaining half of the lineup may be expected to read: Sam Whiteside behind the bat; Butch O'Neal on first; Doggie Austin, second; Rayford Talley, shortstop; Bobby Sides, third; and, Percy Powell, Ken Warren and John Allen or Tom Fite roaming the outfield.

Tennis Team Faces Marion

With but one returning letterman among the fold, Coach Jerry Garnett and his racketeers of Jacksonville State College invade Marion Institute Tuesday (afternoon for their second match of the 1961 season. The first outing was scheduled for last Saturday with the team visiting Southern Union in Wadley.

The lone monogram from last season's Gamecock squadron which won the first annual Alabama Collegiate Conference tournament belongs to All-Conference Jackie Cooley. A junior from Talladega, Cooley, 7-2 in personal play for the year, is currently the number one man on this year's club.

Prior to the opening of the season, Coach Garnett told COLLEGIAN sports:

"Despite the fact that but one letterman returns, I am optimistic about this season because I feel that we have some good boys out for this season's club. We got about a two-week delay because of the inclement weather, and all, but I think we've come a long way and feel that before this season is over we'll be right back in there fighting to retain possession of the conference championship."

Those currently bidding for a berth on this edition of the tennis Gamecocks includes: Cooley, Tommy Moon, Tom Ham, Michael "Pancho G." Kimberly, Don McLemore, Benny Keon, Don Richardson, Carey Whitaker and Tommy Martin.

Meet The Gamecocks— Story Of Sam Whiteside Like Tale Of Cinderella

Whittled from the same nature of which Robert Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" was founded, Slugging Sam Whiteside had an almost unbelievably successful season for the baseball Gamecocks of '60. His was a Cinderella tale.

What honors Sam didn't win in 1960 weren't up for grabs. The hustling Piedmont senior won the Triple Crown, was team captain and voted '60's Most Valuable Player by vote of his playmates. And he did everything for the Jaxmen except lead the cheering, but he did much to evoke it.

As a hitter, the former White Plains High athlete was superb. As a glove man few were more adept. The elite Gamecock catcher bashed the ball at a blazing .377 clip through the 15 game slate, hammered 6 homers and was credited with 25 rbis.

When you consider the masterful defensive ability shown by Whiteside in '60, one would assume that he was a catcher of long standing. But actually last season was his first as the man behind home plate.

Prior to the opening of 1960's diamond year, Sam, married to the former Miss Betty Chaffin of Piedmont, was basically a third baseman with time on the mound and in the outfield to his credit. Says Sam:

"When Coach Lovrich told us last year that our basic need was a catcher I had no idea it'd be little ole Sam. But I enjoyed it—it was a lot of fun."

Upon graduation from W.H. S., Sam, to graduate in May with a major in physical education, went into service where he spent three years. Even there he continued to polish his athletic ability.

In the summer, Sam plays semi-pro baseball. Last season he helped spearhead Blue Mountain to the Alabama Semi-Pro

championship and a berth in the National Semi-Pro tournament in Wichita, Kansas. It was his second trip there, having played with '59 state kingpin Piedmont.



SAM WHITESIDE

It has been three years of glory for Sam Whiteside as a Gamecock baseballer. The fourth, final and perhaps the best, is upon us. So, make way for another banner season for one of JSC's most gifted athletes.

Gamecocks Are Rearranged By Salls In Spring Practice

By HAL HAYES Sports Editor

Musical chairs, Jacksonville State spring football fashion, may well continue through next fall. This is the word from JSC's football major domo, Coach Don Salls.

"The reason for the varied and numerous changes in personnel during the spring," began Coach Salls, "is simply that we're trying to find the right combinations that, along with desire and hustle, might help us find success during 1961. We've got to continue searching until we've found the right punch, then we'll be set to open fall practice and begin preparing for our opposition."

To date, if our calculations were jelled correctly, this spring has seen 13 Gamecocks moving to new positions, some being moved back from whence they came, and others staying settled—for the time being, anyway.

First, the entire backfield was re-shuffled and re-arranged. In the shift from the slot T to the multi-offense, left halves became tailbacks, right halves became wing backs, and quarterbacks became blocking backs. The fullbacks? They remained fullbacks.

Charles Baker was moved to center, but departed and began playing guard again when Tom Maddux decided to take up his

final season of eligibility. That was the keynote.

In the community of the guards, Bobby Joe Johnson moved in to establish new residence. He came from tackle.

A whole lot of shuffling went on in the backfield. Eugene Griep, Marv Hudson and Carson Southard settled at tailback after a fling at the blocking back post.

Ray Gentles transferred out of the company of the tailbacks and joined Tom Reid and elite Johnny Tipton at wingback. Reid went to that position from fullback.

With the quarterbacks: Tom Caldwell began the spring at fullback but came here about a week into spring exercises; Jim Williams also made the move from fullback; Tommy Ford was a fullback at the outset of spring workouts but since has worked at left half; and, Roscoe Carter now sports the title of tailback after working out at fullback and blocking back.

Calvin "Chink" McCoy, the most traveled of these his "traveling cousins" has been all over the backfield. Presently, he's listed a quarterback.

Travel, me? Can't. Part of me's asleep.

ALMOST EVERY MINERAL—from asbestos to uranium can be found in the jungles and plains of Venezuela.